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Although he is unable to recall specific locations of any of the storage areas, he states that these locations are unclassified and that they are accessible to almost anyone. He describes the main storage depot on TW as a model chemical storage area during the time he was familiar with it. Storage procedures were parallel to those followed in the US, and the facility itself was kept immaculate. The offshore storage areas were constructed of cinder block or steel. As in the main depot, storage procedures were based on US guidelines--containers were stacked neatly and stored in bays or rows. Most of the material was in US containers and many of these still bore no Chinese markings at that time. There were also a number of caves in which chemical materiel was stored. (b)(2) feels that this materiel was in all likelihood spoiled then and is most certainly spoiled by now because of exposure to the extremely high humidity. He reports that he did not see sufficient quantities of persistent chemical agents to even warrant storing them in the depot. Those chemicals that were stored in the depot included methyl bromide, a fumigant; large quantities of insecticides; and a considerable amount of CS agent. (b)(1)

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